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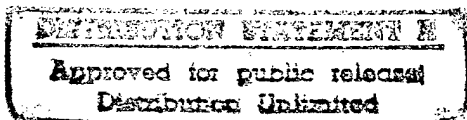
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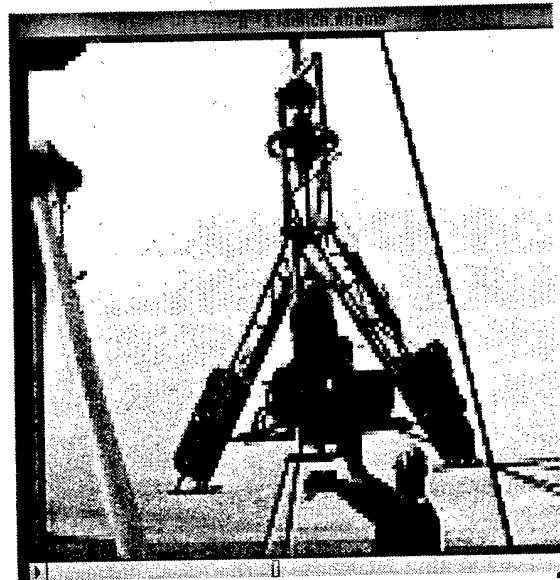
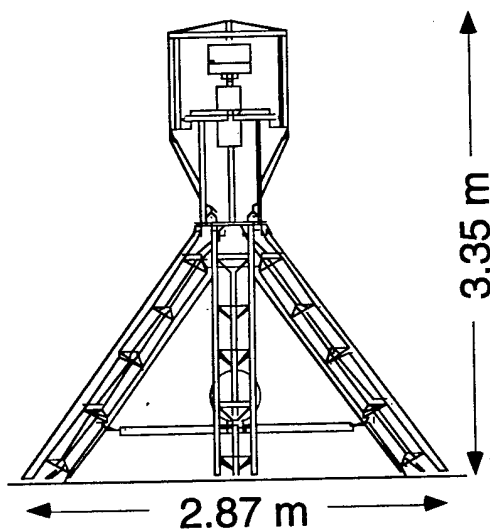
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DURIP Project:
High-Resolution Benthic Acoustic Measurement System

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The figure below shows XBAMS. The sonar mounted on the top of the tripod operates at 300 kHz with horizontal beamwidths of about 1 degree. The system completes a scan of 360 steps in 6 minutes. This sampling rate makes it possible to monitor benthic biological activity without aliasing problems encountered with the older BAMS system. XBAMS can be deployed in water depths as shallow as 15 meters with a 2 ton crane.



Left side shows an engineering drawing of XBAMS. The right side shows XBAMS as it is being deployed off Northern California in conjunction with the STRATFORM project.

XBAMS was deployed off the coast of California in about 60 meters of water in June 1996 during the STRATFORM project. It successfully captured over 200 acoustic scans during its one month deployment.

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